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the Word *Loyalty*, comes from another French Word, which signifies *Love*.

Other Meanings have been since fix'd upon that Word, such as it appears. To bear stupidly the will or deliberate ill Acts of a Tyrant, committing ill Laws, and to assist him in it, has been frequently call'd *Loyalty*; this it was all the while on the other Side, as it is the very Office and Genius of *Loyalty* to defend Law, Virtue, and Property, and to pull down as Traitors and Disloyals, all who attack them.

Whoever is foolish, is disloyal; and to boast of *Loyalty* to Disloyalty, is strange Non-sense; a Paradox first invented by foolish and pernicious Pedants, whose Trade it is to pervert the usual Words, and the Meaning of Things, to abuse and confound the honest Understanding, and to mislead the World into Ailury and Weakness.

To obey a Prince, who does himself obey the Laws, is confel'd on all Minds to be *Loyalty*; now from hence, one would naturally think that, by every Rule of Reason, it might be infer'd, that to obey one who obeys no Law, is a Departure from all *Loyalty*, and an Outrage committed upon it, and that both he who commands, and he who obeys, are Outlaws and Disloyals: And yet these same ungodly Pedants shall maintain it to your Face, that *Loyalty* consists in obeying a good Prince, yet it also consists in the very contrary, and in obeying a wicked Prince; who, tho' he is an Enemy to God, yet is he the Vicegerent of God, and tho' he commits all Wickedness, yet he does it by divine Right, and tho' it is a Sin to obey him, yet it is a damnable Sin to resist him; and in short, that all the Instructions and Permits of his crying Crimes, are *Loyalties*, and all who defend Law, Virtue, and Mankind against such Monsters, are Rebels and actually damn'd for preventing or resisting Actions which deserve Damnation; And thus Men become Rebels, by thing virtuously against the word of all Rebels, who are refused by no Consideration, humane or divine.

We owe such Impudence, Impiety, and Non-sense broach'd amongst Pedants in Truth, they never would have been heard amongst Christians, had not Sensuality been made a Clerk for those, who sold Godliness for Gain, and propagated Impudence in the Prince of all that was virtuous and sacred.

Disloyalty is indeed rarely the Crime of Subjects and private Men; and they who charge it most upon others, are they who practise it best themselves. King Richard the Second, and Edward the Second, were the greatest Rebels in England in their own Right: And the greatest Rebel in all Italy is the Pope: Every honest Prince is a Rebel, and the Grand Signior is the greatest that is or can be, in his own Dominions. It is true he is bound by no written Laws; but in this very Thing he is a Rebel: No Man ought to be exempt

from the Ties of Laws; and the higher any Man is, the more Ties he ought to be under. All Power ought to be balanced with equal Restraints, else 'twill certainly grow mischievous: He who knows no Law, but his own Lust, seldom observes any other. Beside, there are such Things as the eternal Laws of Mercy, Justice and Truth, legible by every Man's natural Reason, when it is not blinded by Craft; and whoever observes not these, let him be call'd by what Name he will, such a Rebel to all the World, and 'tis *Loyalty* to all the World to pursue him to Destruction.

Brutus, who expell'd the Royal and Reticulous Race of the Tarquins, was the most loyal Man in Rome; and his Sons, who would have relieved them, were the greatest Rebels in Rome: The Roman People therefore acted justly, when they rewarded the Father with the title of *Magnanimus*, and the Father acted justly, when he sacrificed the Treasons of his own Lungs to the Liberties and Reformation of the Roman People.

Some play with the Words *Sovereign* and *Subject*, and divert themselves with the Riddle of Occurrence, retaining Command: But their Wit and Reasoning are like wretched, whether they proceed from Ignorance or Dishonesty, as they often do from both; so in the World were to be guided by Sound rather than Sense in Things essential to his well Being. The highest and first Sovereignty is in the Laws, for which the Prince has only the Sovereign Execution: In other Words, it is his Office and Duty to see the Laws obey'd; An Employment, which implies their Supremacy and his own Subjection.

A learned Prince, who knew not much of Government, and practis'd less than he knew, did yet own, that a King is only the Chief servant of the State. The Law ought to be the Measure of his Power and Actions, as much as of any private Man's, and more; as his Example is of greater Influence, and as his Opportunities and Temptations to break them are greater than any private Man's can be: And the only just Reason that can be assign'd why those Crimes which are punished with Death in a Subject, have been often committed with Impunity by a Chief Magistrate, was, because the Station he was in gave him such Strength, and such a Party, that to have punished him, the Public Quiet must have been risk'd or shaken: And as to inferior great Traitors, the Gain of their Crimes and Partners of their Guilt protected them.

Exacted Wickedness is the last: I could name an English Rebel, in which for above Twenty Year, together there scarce pass'd a Week in which the Prince did not wear his Crown, and his Ministers forfeit their Heads. And yet not one of these Forfeitures were exacted: So corrupt and wicked was the Government, and so tame and acquiescing were the People: Indeed the People do in every Country deserve the best Usage, and in almost all meet with the Worst: Their Lot is very hard and unequal: They often pay Millions, not only in their own Wrongs, but frequently to strengthen the Hands of their Oppressors: And this they generally do without so much as a Temult; and yet forsooth of Them to Call a Silver-peace, is Death and Confiscation.

These Things are obvious; and yet how little are they consider'd! It is easier for a great Man to rob a Country, than for a poor one to steal a Loaf: But the Wages of Villany protect Villains, and Justice is only blind where the Object is naked. But these are only Complaints, which we hope we Reason will never have Cause to make.

We have been formerly flumm'd with the big Word *Prerogative* by those who contend for Unlimited *Loyalty*: Men, who while they reserve to themselves a Right to be the most turbulent of all Subjects, would make all others the tame, and

the blood of all Sins. But what Privilege do they mean? I know no Privilege in the Crown, which is not at the same time a certain Privilege of the People, for their like granted, and for their sake to be exercised: And where a Privilege is claimed in opposition to the Rights and Interests of the People, it is a Tyranny is claimed. Tyranny being nothing else but the Government of one Man, or of a few Men, over many, against their Inclination and their Interest. And where Privilege is exercised more to the Hurt than the Good of the Government, it is no longer Privilege, but Violence and Oppression: and therefore in England greater Privileges have from time to time been taken from the Crown, because the Crown had abused them.

A certain British King was wont to say, that so long as he could strike Bishops and Judges, he would have what Law and Liberty he pleased. An arbitrary Prince, and an arbitrary Prince, who would have what Law and Liberty he pleased, is a Prince of a Tyranny, governing a free and a free People, who were disgraced by his pride and insolent Reign, which is one of those that stain our Annals. But for all the Authority of his Government, and the Submission of his Subjects, he found himself sold, by the Assistance of Synodicals, to such evil and total many Evils upon their Kingdoms. It is certain, that he and some of his Posterity found both spiritual Bishops and Judges, that the Religion and Politics of the Court were generally the Religion and Politics of Westminster Hall, and of Henry the VIII's Chapel: And the Power in the Crown was pleaded and granted to both to the utmost Part.

So what and what else a Thing is Self-interest? Those great Men, who were by Profession the Guardians of Truth and Law, gave up both, to keep Preference, or to acquire a little more of Men to be trusted, and how little does Religion serve them? They can break the strongest Bonds, violate the most sacred Oaths, and commit the most horrid, most heinous Treacheries, for the sake of the most uncertain Gratifications. I am therefore glad to hear of the most astonishing Treacheries and Murders, who let them be public Depredations and Murders, or private Treacheries and Parricides: having my most difficulty filled with Examples that answer them, or exceed them, tho' perhaps they are not exactly of the same Nature.

It is certain that those Judges, Counsellors, and Clergy, who have assigned a dispensing and lawless Power to Kings, had, since that time, the Guilt of a Thousand private Murders upon his Head: They, as it were, sign'd a dead Warrant for their Country, and as much as in them lay, made themselves the Authors of Universal Barbarity, Slavery, Intemperance, and Wickedness, and of every other Evil and Wickedness, which is produced by that great Source of all Evil and Wickedness, Arbitrary Power.

Of this we are sure, that the least Publick Guilt is greater than the greatest Private Guilt: Let every Man concern'd in Publick Profit, every Whore, consider this, and examine his own Heart: Every Step a Publick Man takes, every Speech he makes, and every Vote he gives, may affect Millions. Who ever sets in a great Station against his Conscience, might perhaps with more Innocence carry a Dagger, and live and die, than Twenty Men a Day.

Now were these Judges and Counsellors above mentioned Loyalty? Yes, doubtless, if there are such Things as *Loyal Treacheries*. For, even supposing a Loyalty centred wholly in the Person of the Prince, than which nothing can be more false; yet even here it loses its Name, since it is doing him the highest Unkindness, as it separates him from his People, and tears them from him, and as it tempts him to Evil, loads him with Guilt, and lessens his Security; in truth, such Loyalty is Perfidiousness and Treachery, and has cost many Princes their Lives and their Kingdoms.

No good Prince will pretend that there is any Loyalty due to him, further than he himself is loyal to the Law, and observant of the People: the Masters of Kings and of Laws. If any Man, moved by Sound and Dislike, doubts this, let him consider what is the Design of the Magistracy, and what the Duty of Magistracy; and if he has Reason in him, he will find that his Duties only due to those who perform theirs, that Protection and Allegiance are reciprocal; that every Man has a Right to defend what no Man has a Right to take: That the Divine Rights of Kings, if they had it, can only warrant them in doing Actions that are Divine, and cannot protect them in Cruelty, Depredation and Oppression: That a Divine Right to do wickedly is a Contradiction and Blasphemy, as it is *Maledictio Supra omnia Nomina*, a Reproach upon the Deity, as if he gave any Man a Commission to be a Devil: That a King, in comparison with the Universe, is not so much as a Mayor of a Town, in Comparison with a Kingdom; and that was Mr. Mayor call'd King, it would give him no new Right; or, if a King was only call'd Mr. Mayor, it would not lessen nor abridge his old Jurisdiction: That they are both Civil Officers, and that an Offence in the latter is more pardonable than an Offence in the greater: That the Doctrines of unbroken hereditary Right, and of blind Obedience, are the Flights and Forgeries of Devils, who defy Heaven, and abuse Men, to make their own

Claim to Power, and that not one of them will stand the Trial himself, and is sure, that Government, honest and legal Government, is *imperium Legum non hominum*, the Authority of Law and not of Lust.

These are the Principles upon which our Government stands, and the Principles upon which every free Government must stand; and that we Britons dare tell such Truths, and publish such Principles, is a glorious Proof of our Civil and Religious Freedom: They are *Temper*, which every Briton ought to know, even Children and Servants: They are *eternal Truths*, that will remain for ever, tho' in too many Countries they are dangerous or useless, or little known: They are *Truths*, in which we beholden for the present Succession, and the present mild Administration, and they are the Principles of English Loyalty, as well as of English Liberty.

Before I have done, I would take Notice of another Mistake very common concerning Loyalty: It is indeed a Trick more than a Mistake; I mean of those who would affect, or rather create a sort of Loyalty to Ministers, and make every Thing which they do not like, an Offence against their Master.

How endless are the Arts and Instances of Deceit! And yet the basest Artifices are still used. The Crown is a Name which bad Ministers have ever taken, and which good ones wear not: Fanciful Ministers will never prostitute the Name and Authority of the Prince to protect their own Follies and Mistakes, and every wise and indifferent Man will be for preserving him from the Imputation of the Guilt and Folly of his Servants, who, whenever they are for thrusting in their Master between themselves and the Censure or Odium of their own Actions, do at once acknowledge that their own Actions are evil, and that they would barbarously and ungratefully make a *SCREEN* of their Sovereign, and save themselves upon his Ruine or Disgrace.

What can be more vile, what more disloyal than this! And yet who were louder in their *Prate* about Loyalty, than the worst Ministers have ever been; even while they were weakening their Master's Hands, creating him Enemies, and setting him at Variance with his People. This is so true, that it has been sometimes impossible to love the Prince without abhorring his Servants, and to serve them without hurting or abusing him. And yet while they were very loyally undoing him, it was foolish high Disloyalty to resist or expose them. Whoever would requite Instances of this, need not go out of Europe, nor above Forty Years backwards: And for Instances at Home, as we can find no present ones, we fear none that are future.

I am, SIR,

Your humble Servant

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#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Plague continues to rage in a most violent manner in Persia; and they have, at the same time, such a dreadful Scarcity of all sorts of Provisions, that their Condition is more miserable than can be express'd.

They talk much of Things being accommodated between the Courts of Great Britain, France and Spain, to the great Satisfaction of all those Powers; and tell us farther, that there is a Secret Alliance, Offensive and Defensive forming; but this wants further Confirmation, before we may depend upon it for Truth.

By all our Accounts, Affairs are like to be settled between the Swedes and Muscovites in a very amicable Manner. A Cessation of Arms is already agreed to; and it must be by some unforeseen Accident, if a Peace between them does not forthwith ensue.

#### LONDON.

MR. Serjeant Whitacre, being made one of the King's Serjeants at Law, hath resigned his Place of a Westminster Judge; and we hear, he is succeeded in the same by Mr. Pakenham Home Circuit.

Lord Chief Justice Pratt, St. Justice Eyre.

Hertford, Monday July 17, at Hertford.

Essex, Wednesday July 19, at Brentford.

Essex, Monday July 24, at Maidstone.

Suffex, Friday July 28, at Leam.

Surrey, Tuesday August 1, at Kingston upon Thames.

Last Week died, at her Daughter's Seat, the Lady Biddulph, in Greenwich. Mrs. D'Oyly, whose Husband's Family was a Branch of the ancient and noble Stock of the same Name, now flourishing at Chiltonhampton in Oxfordshire, this was Baroness D'Oyly or D'Oyly in the Duchy of Normandy, and of Hoochamton and St. Valeric in England, above six Hundred Years ago; and the Lady Biddulph herself, as has been said in some of the News-Papers of the last Week.

We hear the Lord Biddulph and Capt. Lyster fought a Duel on Sunday last in Hyde Park, wherein the latter was wounded, and the Keepers parted them before any other Mischief might



Last Week died the Lady Murch, Widow and Relict of Sir John Morden, Kt. Her Corps is to be interred at Mogden College, near Charlton in Kent, which was founded by Sir Murch, and by her Devotee, about 1700. per Ann. devotes to the said College.

We hear that Sir William Scawen will stand Candidate for Knight of the shire of Surrey; and it is thought there will be no Opposition.

The Petition of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of London, is against the following Clause in a Bill depending for expaining and making effectual the several Acts concerning Bankrupts, viz.

*Whereas several Persons have of late Years got into their Hands great Sums of Money belonging to the Crown, and before they have answered or paid the same, have procured Commissions of Bankruptcy to be issued forth against them; whereby the Crown Money hath been distributed among other Creditors. It is therefore Enacted, That on Distribution of any Bankrupt's Estate he shall till his Majesty, his Heirs and Successors be fully satisfied what is or shall be so due or owing to the Crown, &c.*

We hear, that all Contracts for South-Sea Stock and Subscriptions, &c. or Bubbles, which are not performed or compounded before Michaelmas next, must be required by the 1st of November, or be void. Thus no special Bail shall be required for any Action brought upon any Contract, nor no Execution issued upon any Judgment obtained, or that shall be obtained upon any Action brought on any Contract, till after the next Sessions of Parliament.

On Monday at the Sittings in the King's Bench in Westminster-Hall, came on the Trial of Mr. Beachmore, for seducing and carrying away, &c. his Wife's Sister, Daughter to Mr. Allworthy of Hackney; and likewise of Mr. Allworthy's Maid-Servant, for the same Fact, who were both found Guilty of the Indictment; and we hear they are to receive Sentence next Term.

Letters from France say, there has been a Hurricane in Lower Brittany, which has made great Ravage in the Country for twenty Leagues, demolished the Tops of Monies and Steeples, and tore up abundance of Trees by the Roots; and, 'tis said, that in some Places they felt an Earthquake.

On Monday last a Court of Admiralty was held at Justice-Hall in the Old Bailey, for the Trial of the two Pyrates, viz. John Bradshaw and Walter Kennedy, who were both Convicted and Condemned. The Evidence was very full, especially against the last, who after having surrendered himself to Capt. Rogers, upon his discharging the King's Proclamation in the Bahama Islands, made his Escape, and committed fresh Piracies. 'Twas observed, that he behaved with so much Impudence in Court, as if he desired Mercy no more than he deserved it.

On the 12th Instant, the Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy will treat for Turpentine and Plantation Tarr, for the Use of Deptford-yard.

On the 19th of last Month, a Court Martial was held at the Horse-Guards, for the Trial of Second Lieutenant Bryan J'Anfene, in Brigadier General Andrew Billo's Regiment of Fusiliers, now in the Island of Minorca; and the said Lieutenant having been required to appear before the Court to make his Defence, but not complying therewith, the Court proceeded against him as in Cases of Desertion, and sentenced him to be shot to Death; and laid the Account of their Proceedings before his Majesty.

On Monday the Proposal for the late Directors to pay a certain Sum to the Government, and to be allowed to make the best of their own Affairs, was rejected.

The French Stroulers, who appeared on the Stage last Winter in the Hay-market, have thought proper to withdraw. We conclude the Misfortune of those who may have been Losers by them, but congratulate the Town on a good Riddance of those Apish Impertinencies; as it is not likely they will ever exhibit their Representations here again, such as make Men of Sense sick, our Manners more degenerate, and the Dignity of the Stage depressed by the following Entertainments.

We hear that Mr. Alld is to have Ten Thousand Pounds out of his Estate, instead of Five, which was at first allow'd him; Sir Zander Blackwell Fifteen, instead of Ten; Sir John Blaz Five instead of One, and Mr. Hays Five Thousand instead of Thirty One Pound.

They write from Leeds in Yorkshire, that an ancient and rich Clothier of that Place, upon some Discontent, hanged himself in one of his own Meadows. One of his Sons was the first who discovered him hanging on a Tree; and to prevent a Report to his Disadvantage, it was given out, that he had been robbed and murdered. But the young Fellow, his Son, drinking too freely a few Days after, betrayed the Secret, and let the People into a right Understanding of his Misfortune.

We hear, that Mr. Knight passes his Time very agreeably at Anvers, having the Liberty of walking in the City, riding out into the Fields, going into any Company; and, in a Word, of enjoying, unobscured, all the Pleasures of the Place.

'Tis said, there will be a Motion made in the House of Commons for a Vote, to enable the South-Sea Company to divide 10 per Cent. for the last and summer Dividend.

One Night this Week a young Student of the Temple ap-

peared in the Walks there, like a Gladiator, with Sword in hand, and would needs have forced a Trial of skill upon every one he met, till a Constable and Assistants came and disarmed him, and safely conveyed him to the Regions of Mortification and Peace-breakers.

We hear that one of the Footmen of Com. Fitch, Esq. near Epsom, who had been plundered of a good Sum of Money (the Produce of many Years Service) by the Spoilers of their Country, not able longer to support the Memory of his Loss, hanged himself last Week in the Woods near that Place.

The Lord Belhaven has fixed to set out on Wednesday next, in Order to embark for his Government of Barbadoes; whether his Excellency will carry a very magnificent Retinue.

His Excellency, the Duke of Graton, has put off his Departure for his Government of Ireland some Weeks longer.

**B**oldly my Muse thy daring Task pursue,

And keep thy Country's Injuries in View,

The direful Source of all our Mischiefs say,

Tho' Scenes of Horror shock the many Way.

When Peace and Plenty, Britain's life enjoy'd,

And Masques and Revels all our Thoughts employ'd;

When honest Thrift was grown a slighted Name,

And Pomp and Luxury our only Aim;

When scoffing Fools upon Religion tread,

Laught at her Precept, and despis'd her God.

'Twas then the Monsters first encouraged roils,

And proper Tools for mighty Mischiefs chose.

'Tis now the Time, they cry'd, we wish'd to have,

'Tis now the Time Britanna to enslave;

Yet well they knew 'twere Madness to believe,

That open Force would do, therefore deceive.

And gild the Bait, for then 'twas sure to please,

With boasted Wealth, immense in Southern Seas;

Nor mis'd their End; in Crowds the Unwary ran,

And happy he who could be first undane;

The Wretches saw and thought themselves secure,

For they had learned from Machiavel before,

Who would enslave a Land, must keep it poor.

This was our Case, till Heaven divinely good,

The Scheme untav'd, and the Danger shew'd,

Whilst with Amaze the Precipice we view'd.

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To be continued.

Last Week the Royal Lustring Company finished their Sales and, we hear, by Michaelmas next, they will be ready for another Sale of Lustrings and Alamodes, in all respects as good as can be made in France. Whereby our own Poor are employed, and the Money kept at Home, which otherwise would go Abroad to pay for them.

The Dividend Warrants on all the Annuities, payable at the Bank not subscribed into the South-Sea Company, due at Lady-day last, are ready to be delivered and paid every Afternoon, and on Mondays and Saturdays both Morning and Afternoon, *Eight Days excepted*.

On Friday the 20th Ult. The Spanish Ambassador went to the South-Sea House, to deliver to the Directors the Cedula of his Catholic Majesty for Trading to the Spanish Dominions in the West Indies, &c. and to confer with those Gentlemen on that Subject.

A Gentleman who hath a Seat in Ware Park, near Hertford, having ordered some Ground to be dug, an old Servant of his endeavoured to divert the Workmen from the Place directed; but they pursuing their Orders, he hath not been seen since; and after sinking to a considerable Depth, they found the Skeleton of a tall Man, which hath called to Mind amongst the Country People, that about eighteen Years ago, a rich Lace-Man of a high Stature, was suddenly miss'd, and never heard of since. The same Servant lived there at that Time, in the Place of under Park-Keeper.

A Gentleman, the latter End of last Week, having been at Bramby in Essex with some Friends, and returning in the Evening to Town, left them at the Dog Row, in order to avoid Riding on the Stones, intending for Coleman Street; but going to Water his Horse on Cambridge Heath, was assaulted by a Man on Horseback, and one on Foot, but with much ado got from them, and riding hastily down the Lane, was stopped by two more of the same Gang on Foot, who took from him his Horse, Watch and Money, and bestowed a sound Beating on him into the Bargain.

There are Letters in Town from Jamaica, which give an Account of the great Insolence of the Pirates about that Country, who have sent a threatening Message to the Governor, complaining of the severe usage of their Consorts who fall into his Hands, and letting him know, that unless he uses them more civilly for the future, they will sacrifice every West-Indian that falls into their Hands, and that they are preparing even to pay him a Visit.

A few Days since the Wife of a Bridle Cutter, in Little Moor-Fields, hang'd her self; 'tis said she was melancholly on Account of her Husband's having sold a small Estate he had with her, to purchase a hundred Pound South Sea Stock, at eight hundred, which he has still by him.

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Capt. Beverley, Commander of the Montague Man of War, was moved last Week at Portsmouth.

They write from the same Place, that one of the Soldiers who guarded the French Smugglers from Rye to Guol at Hurdston. As he was at the Hall at Hurdston, he broke open the Trunk belonging to the Woman of the House, who caught him on the Act. Upon which he cut her Throat, and then made his Escape, but we hear he is since apprehended.

His Majesty's Ships the Falcon, St. Albans, and Hampshire, are preparing to go to the Straights, and it is said they will touch at Genoa, to make a peremptory Demand of a Sum of Money due from a certain Noble of that Republic.

We have Advice from the Isle of Providence, that the Drake Ship trading to the Havana Coast, was met and engaged by a Spanish Cruiser, and in the Engagement the Captain of the Ship and one of the Men were killed; but the rest of the Men fighting bravely, not only beat the Spaniards off, but took their ship, which afterwards sunk, and all of them but Two were drowned. The Governor of Havana has sent to Capt. Rogers to excuse this Action, and to let him know 'twas done without his Orders.

On Thursday next the Commissioners of the forfeited Estates will put Seven forfeited Estates up to Sale, at their Office at Essex House in the Strand.

Two or Three Youths belonging to the Academy at Newington Green, playing a few Days ago in the Court of that Antique Building, a large Flag Stone fell in, carrying one of the Youths along with it to the Depth of Two Fathoms. A Workman being then upon employ'd to examine into it, discovered a Communication on the wall, this breach and a Room on the Top of the House through the Wall; as also an open Communication from thence at far as King's Land, by an arch'd Way under Ground, and thence to the Water, which it is not doubted was contrived much earlier, is fallen in. When we have told our Readers that this was an entry a Religious House, they will readily imagine the pious Purposes of that Subterraneous Passage.

We hear, that in the Scheme for reestablishing the Affairs of the York-Bus-dogs Corporation, and setting up a Lottery in their Favour, it is projected, that the Bank of England shall circulate the Bonds of that Company at 3 per Cent. but whether this may take Effect or no is yet uncertain.

Last Week the Royal Warrant was signed and sent down to the Pay-Office, for the Payment of his Majesty's Bounty Money to the disabled half-pay Officers.

The Aid, that next Week the Pensions of the Officers Widows, due the Twenty Fourth of April last, will begin to be paid at the War Office at Whitehall.

On Sunday a Man who was under the Care of a Mid-Doctor at Hoxton, for the Cure of a Lency, broke out of the House, and getting into the City, committed great Outrages on Legions. He attempted to murder a Person and set Fire to a House against the New Church in the Strand, but the same was soon extinguished; in his mad Frenzy, he threatened particular Mischief to the Village of Dymchurch; in Hampshire, but was secured and carried back in the Evening to the Mad House at Hoxton.

On Monday last the Prince and Princess of Wales went at Six in the Morning, to visit the young Princess Amelia, her Highness being then extremely ill at St. James's, where their Royal Highnesses had not been in the Afternoon. In the Evening a Tumour, which has greatly afflicted the young Princess, breaking, she found much Relief, and an easy Rest all the Night following. It is hoped she is now out of Danger.

We hear, that Capt. Lister, of the Guards, who fought a Duel with the Lord B—— on Sunday last in Hyde-Park, died of his Wounds on Tuesday Morning.

It is said, that the Marquis of Winchester's Regiment of Horse will be joined with the Guards at the approaching Review.

Last Sunday Nathaniel Wilkinson, Servant to Mr. Mithelton, for the apprehending of whom a Reward of 200l. was offered by the late Proclamation, was taken at a Gardiner's House near Lambeth, by Mr. Hurd, one of his Majesty's Messengers, and carried before the Right Hon. the Lord Carter, where he was examined, and on Tuesday he was brought before the Honourable Committee.

The same Day the House of Commons resolved to Address his Majesty, That the said Nathaniel Wilkinson may be delivered in to the Custody of the Sergeant at Arms attending that House.

We are informed, that Brigadier Mundy is made Out-Ranger of Windsor Forest, in the room of Donaki Oeslow, Esq; deceased.

On Tuesday one Mary Immin, of Stoke-Newington, was committed to Newgate, for the Murder of a Female Infant.

We hear that Capt. Fanny is appointed Governor of the Bahama Islands, in the Room of Woodes Rogers, Esq;

Like on Monday Night the Dead Warrant came down to Newgate, for the Execution at the following Malefactors, who were accordingly executed on Wednesday, viz. Thomas Rogers and Cade, Robert Gaudrey alias Perkins, for Robbing from their Transportation, Jane Worley for Felony, and Barbara Spencer for Coining. The latter was burnt at Tyburn, and not in the field.

It is said that effectual Measures are going to be taken to stop the Smuggling Trade, which is not only the Ruin of our Commerce, but that at present which exposes the Kingdom to the Infection of Marfeilles.

#### Abstract of an Act for amplying the Manufacturers, &c.

From and after the nine and twentieth Day of September, one thousand seven hundred and twenty two, it shall not be lawful for any Person in Great-Britain to wear any Garment whatsoever, any Buttons or Button-holes made of, or bound with Cloth, Searge, Druggat, Frize, Cambric, or any Stuff, when or wearing Garments are usually made; and if any Person is thereof lawfully convicted by the Oath of one credible Witness, or by Confession of the Party, shall forfeit for every Dozen of such Buttons or Button-holes, Forty Shillings, or in Proportion for every lesser Quantity of such Buttons and Button-holes.

For the more easy Conviction of Offenders, and Recovery of the Penalty aforesaid, it shall be lawful for any one or more of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace where any such Offence shall be committed, or where such Offender shall inhabit, to summon the Party accused, and upon his or her Appearance, or Contempt, to proceed to the Examination of the Matter of Fact, and upon due Proof made, either by Confession of the Party, or the Oath of one credible Person to determine the same, and commit the Offender thereto; and upon Conviction to cause the said Penalties or Forfeitures, upon the Offenders refusing to pay the same on Demand, at such Time as the said Justice shall appoint by his Warrant to be levied by Distress and Sale of the Goods and Chattels of such Offenders, remaining to them the Overplus, is any that be, the Charges of such Distress and Sale being thereunto first deducted; and every Forfeiture under this Act shall be distributed and paid in manner following, (that is to say) one Moiety thereof to them, on whose Oath any Person shall be convicted and the other Moiety to the Poor of the Parish where such Offence shall be committed.

Provided, that it shall be lawful for any Party aggrieved by the Determination, or Warrant of such Justice to appeal to the Justices of the Peace at the next General Quarter-sessions to be holden for the County, Riding, City, or Place, where the said Offence shall have been committed, giving eight Days Notice at the least, of such Appeal to the Prosecutors.

All Offences against this Act to be prosecuted within one Month after such Offence committed, and not after.

Nothing in this Act contained shall extend to any Clothes or Wearing Apparel made of Velvet.

#### The Prices of Goods at Best Key as follows

Wheat 23s. to 30s. per Quarter. Rye 16s. to 19s. Barley 14s. to 17s. Oats 10s. to 15s. Beans 18s. to 20s. Hog Pease 14s. to 17s. Buying Pease 12s. to 16s. Malt 17s. to 19s. Rape seed 12s. to 17s. 10d. per Last. Hops 11s. to 12s. per Hundred. Coals 12s. to 19s. per Chaldron. Colchester Co. 14d. half penny per Ell. Dye, 6 dials 14 d. 10s. and 14s. 6d. per Piece.

South Sea Stock was 114. Books Hour. Bank 119. India 140. Books Hour. African 19. Royal Exchange Assurance 6 three quarters. London Assurance 100 and 101. York Buildings 14. Lottery Annuities 96 three quarters.

Child Males 170s. Females 160s. In all 330. Buried Males 205. Females 210. In all 415. Decreased in the Burials this Week 35.

Casualties, Drowned 5, one at St. Dunstan at Stepney, One in the New River (buried at St. James's at Clerkenwell). One in the River Lee (buried at St. John at Hackney), and Two in the River of Thames at St. Mary at Rotherhyth. Found dead 2, one on the Shore at St. Mary at Limbeth (and yet unknown), and one in a Hackney Coach at St. Ann in Westminster. Hung'd her self (being Lunatick) at St. Stephen in Coleman-street 1. Kill'd by a Cart at St. Mary Whitechappel. (buried at St. Dunstan at Stepney) One by a Fall from a Ship at St. Mary at Rotherhyth, One in a Duel in the Temple (buried at St. Margaret in Westminster), and One by a Horse (a Child) at St. Martin in the Fields. Murder'd at St. Leonard in Shoreditch 1. Overlaid 1.

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 st, and the Place to be seen at the Rainbow Coffee-house, on Ludgate-hill;  
 not much above Three to One.

N. B. Mr. Barlow at the Adam and Eve in Jewen-street, won the Parche  
 Bowl and Ladie of 15 Guinea in the Last Sale, and Mr. Mafon a Taylor;  
 at Sherborne-Lane, won the Silver of 1 l. This is the 6<sup>th</sup> Sale made within  
 the Space of a Year.

**THE most choice, racy, smooth and mellow Citron**  
 Water, that ever came from that Island, which, for its Qualities in  
 recreating the Spirits, invigorating the Nerves, and enriching the Blood, is  
 taken by way of Drink, proves the best Cordial now extant; so be had (for  
 the Quickness of Sale) at 1 s. each Quater Bottle, which is little more than  
 prime Cost, of Mr. Tho. Heath, Mathematical Instrument-maker, next Door  
 to the Fountain-Tavern in the Strand, and at Mr. John Clarr's, Printer, in  
 Blue Church-yard, Chancery.

To be sold, at Fifteen Pence each Half pint Bottle, and Two Shillings and  
 Three pence each Pint.

**A Fresh Parcel of the best Hungary Water that ever**  
 was imported from Montpellier; its Virtues will be best known by its  
 Use, so that many Words in the Praise of it are altogether needless, since after  
 Experiment it will be found so effectual in plumping and smoothing the  
 Face, and carrying off all outward Defilements of the Skin, as well as re-  
 moving several inward Maladies, with which the Fair Sex is aggrieved, if  
 taken according to the Directions given with it. It is sold at a low a  
 Price, little higher than prime Cost, only to prevent Impositions by Coun-  
 terfeits and Pretensions to Importations; when it can be proved, that two  
 other Advantages of the same Nature, vend their Home and adulterated Ware  
 for that of Foreign Growth. To be had only from John Clarr, at the  
 Printing-Office in Blue-Church-yard, Chancery, and Thomas Heath, Mathe-  
 matical Instrument-maker, near the Fountain-Tavern, in the Strand.

**Chelsea, June the 1<sup>st</sup>, 1721.**

**There is in Mr. Sampson Riddins Chelsea Sale 2072 con-**  
 siderable Benefits, in New Brick Houses, and substantial Pieces of Plate;  
 whereof several are of gold each, 50 l. each; and in Plate from 40 l. to 10  
 shill, as valued, or in ready Money, and not 2 to 1. Each pay ready Money  
 for a Ticket but 5 shill, and 2 pence; but such as please may only pay 4 pence  
 at Entrance, and pay the 5 shill, in a Month after Notice shall be given, or  
 else they'll be excluded; and if the Sale should not be shown, each Person  
 shall have their 4 s. return'd, without any Deductions; for in case they have  
 ready Money, or their choice of the Houses or Plate, the Person who shall  
 something for his Trouble. For as this Undertaking concerns all other Sales  
 that have or can be proposed, so it will be managed by Persons of unques-  
 tioned Worth and Reputation; here you may be your own Master, pay your  
 Money either down, or as you please to have it. In this Sale the Adminis-  
 trator is not left to the extravagant Prices put on the Houses by the Builder,  
 or on the Plate by the Goldsmith; but here is Houses, Plate, or ready Mo-  
 ney; but 2 to 1. Proposals and Receipts to be had at the Office, up Stairs  
 at Mr. Frasers a Tobacco-shop, within two Doors of the Star-Market, Pall-  
 Mall; where the Registry, and numerical Books will be kept; and the Houses  
 may be seen at Mr. Ellis's at the Clock and Feather this side Chelsea Colledge,  
 towards London: Tickets also to be had at Acton Wells, at Kensington Col-  
 lege-house; at the Goat, Horse-Ferry, Lambeth; at Mr. Pollard's at the King's  
 Head New Bond-street; at Mr. Matthew Well, Goldsmith, Seven Stars Col-  
 lege; at Mr. Hill's, Goldsmith, at Wapping-Dock; at Mr.  
 Bartlett, Goldsmith, Chancery-street, and at Brown's Coffee-House, Spring-  
 Garden, by St. James's Park. N. B. No Letters will be taken in at the Of-  
 fice without Postage being paid. Proposals will be sent; it is expected to be  
 drawn before Michaelmas next.

**ALL that are Distressed to the last Degree with the**  
 French Distemp, or any Symptom of it, and tried Salivation, the Spe-  
 cific and Arcumum, and all the Diet Drinks, with all the other Mercu-  
 rial Slip-Shops, and tired with taking Medicines to no purpose, may have a fair,  
 speedy, cheap, and private Cure: A Clap or Running of the Reins is cur'd  
 in a few Days, without Hindrance or Burthen, and in private, that the most  
 intimate cannot take Notice of it. Note, Those that live in the Country may  
 send and be furnished with Six Doses for Five Shillings, that Cure all Symp-  
 toms of the French Distemp, Rheumatism, or Scurvy, and will do you more  
 Service in all the aforesaid Distempers, than any Twelve Doses sold in England.  
 To be sold with at the Golden Ball in Three Falcon Court in Fleetstreet,  
 almost over against Water-Lane. Advice in all Distempers Gratis.

**BY R. Beckington, Apothecary in Winchester-street,**  
 near New-Bond-Lane, London, continues to be sold, the perpetual Drawing  
 Ointment and Plaster, which daily Experience testifies, to be very useful in  
 curing Head-aches, Giddiness, Convulsions, and all other Fits, sore Eyes, De-  
 fuction of Rheum to the Teeth or Lungs, Frothings or Breakings out in the  
 Face, or any other part of the Body, and many other Distempers, making a  
 very plentiful Discharge, and being much more effectual, and less offensive  
 than Blister, or any other Excoriation of the like Nature; it is of great use  
 to Children in loosening their Teeth, price 2 s. each Pot, and sticking Plasters  
 for its Use, at 6 d. each Box. Likewise the best black and white powder  
 Lippin's Cakes for Coughs, Shortness of Breath, Hoarseness, &c. stamp'd  
 with the Cable, &c.

**THAT the only True and Original Royal Chymical**  
 Washballs, for the Hands and Face, are removed from Mr. Lambert's,  
 the Glazer's, to prevent the Publick's being imposed on by Counterfeits;  
 and are now sold only at Mr. Allcroft's Toy-Shop, at the Blue-coat Boy  
 against the Royal-Exchange, in Cornhill; and at Mrs. Gilles's, Milliner, next  
 Hercules Pillars Alley, by the Temple, in Fleet-street: They have above these  
 twenty Years been largely experienced and highly commended by all that  
 use them, for making the Skin so delicately soft and smooth, as not to  
 be perceived by either Wash, Powder, Cosmetics, &c. they being indeed  
 real Beautifiers of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetter,  
 Ring-Worms, Mole-pox, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits, or Redness of the  
 Skin, and keeping it of a lasting and extreme Whiteness. They soon  
 alter red or rough Hands, are admirable in tanning the Head; they not  
 only give a more exquisite Whiteness to the Rame, but so comfort the Brain  
 and Nerves as to prevent catching Colds. They are of a grateful and plea-  
 sant Scent, without the least Grain of Mercury, sold only by Mr. Allcroft,  
 and Mrs. Gilles, as above, price 1 s. each, and no where else in London,  
 by Retail, therefore beware of Counterfeits, which are not only ineffec-  
 tual, but may also prove dangerous.

**Good old Spanish Snuff &c.** Havana the best in Eng-  
land at 4s. 6 pence; B. & A. Tea 1s. 6. Green, at 10s. 2 pence; Chocho-  
line, all sorts 1s. 2d. with sugar 1s. 6d. Sold at Adam's Coffee House, the  
Corner of East Street in Old-Lyon Street.

**THE** incomparable powder for cleaning the Teeth,  
which has given so great satisfaction to most of the Nobility and  
Gentry in England, for above thirty years that it hath been published  
and sold, and which the many Connoisseurs since its first Publication, (pos-  
sibly one of the great Sons to Mr. Marchant, pray be our next Connoisseur-  
er) is now made into the only True Original Powder. Sold only at Mr. Har-  
rison, Bookseller, in St. Michael's Church-yard, in Cornhill, and Mr. March-  
ant's, Tooth-powder, at the Green Bears in St. Dunstons Church-yard, in Fleet-  
street, and in every other Shop. It is made and makes the Teeth as white as  
Snow, though never in place or colour, and chiefly affords them from  
rotting or decaying, preserving them from so exceeding old Age. It won-  
derfully cures the Scurvy in the Gums, prevents Acanth or Cantharis: kills  
Worms at the Root of the Teeth, and thereby cleanses the Teeth-  
ach. It is admirably famous to loose Teeth, being a great kindly Nourisher, of a  
superb and grateful Taste. Price 1s. the Box. N. B. At the same  
Place is sold the highly esteemed Lip-liner for Ladies, &c. of a charming  
and delicious Taste. Price 6s. each Box.

OTHER MOST EXCELLENT CORDIAL HORSE BALLS.

**AT Four Shillings per Pound, which in Forty Years**  
 please Experience, and Ten Years Practice, are approved of, and  
 recommended, by a great many of the Nobility, to be a certain Cure  
 for any Cold, and all new Coughs, Worms, or Sores, are better than any  
 Cordial, and not half the Price. Also his extraordinary Preparation  
 of Anodyne, at Five Shillings per Pound, which prevents Gravel tal-  
 lants, or Wind in the Lungs after hard Riding; cures those that are  
 grieved, though they be bad, dispels all Knots and humors; preserves  
 the Eyes, better than Blood better than purging; cures the Head-ach, tooth-  
 aches, Colic, and all kinds of Injuries, in Man and Beast, kills all  
 Sorts of Worms, with many other peculiar Virtues, better experienced  
 than expressed, are only prepared by Samuel Osborn, Druggist, at the Ar-  
 gent and Crown in Lombard-street, London, are sold there by him, and  
 at Messrs's Coffee-House, in York, where he lives, at Chesham, N. B. By using  
 these Medicines Spring and Fall there is no need of purging, and Travellers  
 may save many Hours by having them in the Road, the Opera-  
 tion being immediate and certain in the Gripes or Colic of Appetite from  
 Sickness or Overwork.

MARKHAM'S ancient INFANTS' Cordial Nuss-Balls.


**FOR** the Publick Good, at 4 s. per Pound, being the best experienced Remedy for any Cough or Cold, giving immediate Relief by opening all Obstructions in the Lungs, curing of all fainting Swoonings, Surfers, Loss of Appetite by hard Working, or any other Languishing condition to Health. This Nuss-Ball, which has many Years been successfullly used, and known to be the best Thing for having a fine Powdery Coat, and preserving the Gentle feeling in the Throat, and it cures three (or 2 of long continuance) grows as effectual Cure, it purges the Blood, eradicates and destroys all Worms, and in a short time will cause the Throat Hoarse to chime and come fit. N. B. These Cordial Nuss-Balls all keep good for many Years, and are never to be given at all seasons, especially Spring and Fall, in order to keep their bodies from such Humours they are then to be used by. Truly prepared and sold by G. Markham, at the seven Stars under St. Chad's Church in Fleet Street, and authorized by him to be sold at New-Bath, the North entrance of the Royal-Exchange in London. To prevent Counterfeits, the Markham's A and B are in the second 12 editions.

**Bailey's Perfumer or Refiner**  
A Lotion which entirely frees the Complexion from all manner of Disfigurements, as Pimples, Scabs, Tans, Freckles, &c. from the Face, Forehead, Neck, small Worms about the Nose and Chin, &c. by removing of these and many others it renders the Countenance so delightful, it makes red rough Hands white and smooth, and Soft, and yet a Neck, it infallibly cures it, it completely cures it, those who has made two three with it, it turns a dusky Skin to pure white: Without Flattery, it is as far second the common Wafers, as the Sun is above the clouds which distinguish.

Those who at present have none of the above Afflictions, wish by the Use of this Medicine, to be preserved from them: It has a delicious Flavour, very agreeable to the Senses, Pleasant and Vapours. Sold at Mr. Carraways, under the South-Barrage of the Royal-Exchange, Cornhill; Price 5 s. a Quart Bottle, with Directions.

For the Good of the PUBLIC,  
**IS prepared the Royal Pains, or Grand Preservative**  
 Mixt, which by its excellent Virtues, not only preserves the Body from  
 all noxious Airs and contagious Effluvia, (as the Malaria, Small Pox,  
 Fever, &c.) and in addition, cures the Plague &c.) but confirms the Heart,  
 and drives away all Stagnations thereof. It also strengthens the Stomach,  
 by dissolving the Wind and indigestible Humors, which both offend and  
 weaken it; and is originally the Cause of most Diseases (as Consumption,  
 Agues, Jaundice, Cholera, Shortness of Breath, Green Stools, Worms,  
 Pains and Giddiness in the Head, and many other too tedious to name here).  
 This most incomparable Medicine is also a Remedy for all Acids, Constipations,  
 Headaches and Climates, as a preventive for such Persons who are going to any  
 State of Health to make use of, as a Preservative or an Antidote against any  
 of the before-mentioned Affections being now only sold at Mrs. Garland's  
 Tap-Room under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-Street, at a s. each Bottle, with  
 Directions at large.

More Cases perform'd by Roger Grant, King of the Blind.



**MR. Greenhill in East Smithfield,**  
 70 Years of Age refused to fight in a  
 Minutes! Knew I, late an Admirer, in  
 Quin-que, 40 Years of Age, blind by Cat-  
 aracts, refused to fight in a Minute! Mrs.  
 Smith of Newbury, 80 Years of Age, blind  
 by Cat- aracts, refused to fight in a Minute!  
 Mrs. Wills at Stratford in Kent, also blind by Cat- aracts, refused to fight in a  
 Minute! Conched and brought to fight at Cambridge Abbeys from 70 Years  
 of Age, Mrs. Perkin in Green-Street, 60 Years of Age, William Mullins, aged  
 70 Years and upwards. N. B. The Persons aforementioned, with Great  
 Thousands of others, blind and disordered in the Eyes, have been reduced  
 to sight and cured by Mr. Grant Smithfield, who cures all kinds of Disorders  
 relating to the Eyes; and who may be advised with every Day (Sundays  
 excepted) from 9 in the Morning till 2 at Noon, till the last of July  
 next, and not longer; he being obliged to be at Northampton the next  
 full Month, where he purposed to continue a Week.

**THE** best Water in the World, so called by those who have experienced it to be so, for the Spleen, or any itching Humours. It hath been found Incurable for the King's Evil; it's good to cure the Sore, or any other Sores, Ulcers, or Pains; it has prevented several from having their Limbs cut off, when all other Means have failed. Sold by the Apothecary, at the Cable in Whitechapel-Hall; Mr. Radcliffe's, Toynhall, in the Green Golden Spectacles against St. Clement's Church-yard, near Arundel-Barrett, in the Strand; Mr. Galloway's, at the Royal-Exchange Gate, Cannon-hill; Mr. Adam Smith's, at the North Entrance of the Royal-Exchange; or over against Bartholemew Lane; and by the Person that makes it, at the Sign of the Chancellor, next to the Dog and Bear Inn, at London-Wharf, Mr. Brown, Spectacle-maker in the West Passage of the Royal Exchange, Golden Cable Alley. Note, It has no Smell. Price 1s. 6d. each ounce, with printed Directions how to use it.

**A Gentlewoman, Daughter of an Eminent Physician,**  
who had great success in Coughing and Curing all Difficulties incident  
to the Lungs, through her due Observation; and Infection, hath perceived  
several great Cures; and having nothing more at Heart than the Good of  
her Fellow-Creatures; She is, at all Times, to be Spoke with at the  
and Lodging in Pall-Mall, near St. James's, where the Poor, through God's  
Assistance, will have their Relief granted. She likewise cures Drunken

**WRIGHT's Diuretick, or cleansing Tincture,**  
Which urinally discharges all the Fæces or putrid Re-  
licks of the Livers Alameda, or Venereal Infection, and chases its In-  
commodities to the wretched Train of that complicated Distemper, as a watery  
filthy, fuliginous Matter lodged in the Reins, or perimatick parts, which en-  
crease a Sharpness in the Urine, or too frequently provoke it. This Mixture is  
discernible, partly by the subsequent Symptoms, viz. by a Debility, or Weak-  
ness of the Back, a tart, nauseous, and awring smell of the Urine, with  
purulent Matter, or sculent Sordes residing at the Bottom, or mingling it  
with variety of Figures. For this, this Tincture especially carries off all Re-  
licks of the Venereal Discharge, after ill managed Cures, not only clearing  
the Urinary Passages of all Sand, Gravel, Films, or morbidaceous Infil-  
ls, but after a singular Efficacy, invigorating the Reins, restoring their  
and all their genital parts, to their Original Tone and Use, though the Mis-  
fortune and Decay be of the longest Date, with an equal Success in both  
Sex. To be had of Dr Wright, for Ten Shillings per Bottle, with Directions  
for its Use, only at his House, the Golden head and Two Tamps in the  
Savage Yard, on Lichgate-Hill.

**WHICH** gradually changes red, grey, or Hair of any other disagreeable Colour, whether of the Head or Eye brows, into any Degree of a Brown, or, by observing the Directions given with this Bottle into the most beautiful Black in Nature, that neither Time nor Weather can alter; for the Colour will for ever remain as lively as if it naturally grew so. It has, with a general Satisfaction to the World been above Six Years, by Mr. Luckock's Duty, at the Golden, the Corner of Bucklersbury, in the Doultry; where a Lock of Hair may be seen that was faded and it before it was first offered to Sale. price Half a Guinea a Bottle. If it does not prove sufficient, return the Lotion, and the Money shall be repaid.


Whereas I *Zachariah Cave*, Copper-smith, dwelling at the sign of the Green Swan in *Warder-street*, near *Scho-square*, was in about Four Years, afflicted with a violent *HEAD-ACHE*, of which, though I made trial of various *Medicines*, I could EASE NO MORE. I have since said to *Mr. JOHN MOORE*, Apothecary, at the *Pell*, and *Mr. J. Abchurch*, Lane, near *Longward-street*, *London*: Who in a short time cured me of my grievous pain; and though I lie under no Obligation, I paid him for it. I desire this may be published for the publick good.

June 23, 1721. ZACHARIAH CAVE

**The VENEREAL PREVENTION,**  
**FOR** both Sexes, but lately published, and has had  
a wide sale, because it being used by **INJECTION** any Time the Day  
after Infection, tho' with the most infectious and foul Man, or Woman,  
does infallibly conquer and destroy all the Particles of the Venereal Poison  
before it can fix or take on the Parts, to put it into a firmness, and  
most safely and entirely **PREVENTS** all manner of Dangers and Issues  
wherein, in every Part of the Venereal Ulcerum, &c. and it is so certain  
in preventing, that it has cured several Cases of Ten Days standing. If a  
Party enjoyed be wrongfully suspected, and should be very folks and yet  
not making use of the **GOOD PREVENTION**, which is no Pain, and has no  
Trouble, will be of great service in thoroughly cleansing and strengthening the  
Fragens. Syringes are sold at most Pewterers Shops. There is likewise  
small noble Water for curing outward Ulcers, Shankers, &c. or any old sore  
whether Venereal or not, only be washing the affected Parts with it.

**THE VENERABLE PREVENTION** is three Shillings and Six-pence, and Uicer Water two Shillings; but if sold together, the Two Five Shillings there is enough of either Sort to serve a considerable Time; both the Pills are sealed with six Maltsters and two Snythes, quartered, the rest a Table so that any Porter may be first to any of the Places under-mentioned, and the Person that finds he affords of the Right, full Directions are with each Vial, in print, how they are to be used.

Sold at the Widow Millman's, Sword-Cutler, the Corner of Charles-street, Covent-Garden. At Mr. Murray's, the Black-Perrins in Ship-yard, Temple-Bar. At Mr. Kallin's, the twelve Bell in Finsbury-street, behind the Royal Exchange. At Mr. Simpson's, next the Gunpowder-works by Hertford-street, Wapping. At Mr. Evans's, the two Blue Posts in White-church-street, the Park, Southwark.



**Seven Useful Discourses. I. An Account**  
of the Common Dysentery, by which to know  
ted Persons from others, and whether a secret  
received or not; in what Degree of  
and how it well after Former Cures. With Rules  
his Case. II. Of Gleet, and other such Venereal  
either Sex; with some Useful Particulars relating  
**WOMEN.** III. Of a broken Constitution, by Fall-  
ing, Former Cures, Salaries, Mercury, &c. &c.  
**Ac. IV. Of the GOUT, and Rheumatism.** V. Of the Ancient and Modern  
Use of Physical **NECESSARIES** for Children. VI. Of Agues and  
gutting Fevers. VII. A Particular Discourse to Shop-keepers. Their  
Trade (in One Volume) are given Gratis at Mr. Garvey's the Sign of  
Book, at the Royal Exchange-Gate, which is on Corn-Hill Side 1, and  
One Pair of Shoes at the Sign of the Celebrated Anodyne Necktie,  
commanded by Dr. Chamberlain for Children's Teeth, left by the  
the **PI AGUE.**